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## Fifty-Five Railroads Raise Trainmen's Pay

### of Back Pay From May 1st

be \$3,250,000 in Christmas cheer in the homes of approximately tween western rail employes and

western roads accepted an increase of 61/2 % in wages in a new agreement which extends to May 1, 1929, and was made retroactive to May President-Coolidge. 1, 1928.

It was estimated back, pay will amount to \$3,250,000 and probably will be paid before Christmas.

The trainmen had demanded a 71/2% increase and retention of certain double header rules the roads wished abrogated.

The unions and rail officials were unable to agree, the company officials offering 71/2% if the rules quake possibilities. were abolished and 61/2% if they

A fact-finding com mittee mission

Conferences, which had broken up in disagreement last July, were resumed and resulted in the final eral days ago, and he has held it

## Ford Seeks New

Detroit, Nov. 29 -The Ford Motor Co. has signed a contract Richmond Orders with the Turkish government for the establishment of the first automobile assembling plant in Turkey. A factory will be built later. trem the United States.

According to statistics, Contra C sti county's tax rate is \$2 23

### Will Get Nice Bonus Boulder Dam Project Meets With

Washington, Nov. 30 - Representative Swing, republican, California, co-author of the Swing-42,000 trainmen, it was estimated Johnson Boulder Dim Bill, ex today following settlement of the pressed today at the white house long standing wage controversy be- complete satisfaction with the re port of engineers, appointed by congress to investigate technical Trainmen and conductors of 55 questions raised with respect to the dam last session.

> Swing called at the white house to discuss the dam situation-with

The report answers all the principal technical questions raised during congressional discussion," Swing said, 'and I am entirely

satisfied with it.

"The major question was whether or not a high dam was feasible, and opponents had said the site was no suitable for a high dam because of structural difficulties and earth

Swing was satisfied the report proved a high dam could safely and permanently be placed in the appointed by President Coolidge Boulder Canyon. He thought the under the federal labor law, inves- report in full would be available tigated and reported several weeks soon and would be printed as a public document.

A summary of the report was de livered to President Coolidge sev since then as confidential. Swing agreed with Senator King democrat, Utab, that sufficient votes Fields For Plants were available in congress to pass

bany was given a contract by Rich Turkey has 6000 automobiles and mond city council for \$200 worth haf of this number were imported of shrubbery for Washington park 1, 1923. Over half of these were at the Point. Several other eastbay nurseries received orders, the orders totaling about \$1200.

Street lights will be installed at Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Curtney last for inside territory and \$2.65 or the corner of 32d and Clinton, 34th Friday night at a "house warming"



### Now That That's Over With



## By Incendiary

Lakeport, Nov. 29. - Every school

Then fire destroyed the high school at Willets with a loss of \$30,000 In each case the circumstances of

the fire were the same The authorities of the two counties communicated and guards were Park Shrubbery immediately posted, while sheriffs' offices began a search for the mys-

#### War Mothers Guests At House Warming They Never Get Left;

Members of the Richmond War Mothers' Chapter were guests of and Clinton and 35th and Cerrito. party in their new home, 337 47th street. The guests included Mrs A. B. Cole, Mrs. Nellie Morrison. Lautenschlager, Mrs. Anna Keaton and Mrs. Sarah Pitchford.

#### Passing of Louis Garfinkle Richmond Merchant

The sudden passing of Louis Garfinkle, 48, in a San Francisco hospital Tuesday was a shock to his Richmond friends.

Garfinkle entered the for a minor treatment early last week, and was soon at his stores again about his usual pursuits. Returning to the hospital again his condition became serious, and death followed Tuesday. He was a native of Russia, and

came from Oak!and to Richmond 12 years ago. His wife died here The funeral was held Wednesday

ander the direction of the Jewish association, 115 Buchanan st., S F.

#### Sixth and Macconald

The Robiuson building at the corner of Sixth and Macdonald is one of Richmond's attractive and modern store blocks. Three fine store rooms, with abundant light and other conveniences make this one of the most desirable corners in Richmond.

The California apple crop this year totaled 11,834,000 boxes, over our million more than last year.

# School House Burned Eleven Inning Game | Electric Clocks;

Albany, Nov. 30 - Game called house in Lake and Mendocino coun- on account of darkness," was the and S.xth, are abreast of the times ties is under armed guard, against bulletin hung up on the score board Have you seen their window distinctions of an unidentified in at the city park is Albany Sunday play of Telectron clocks, run by ceadiary who has already burned evening, when a 11 funing game electric "juice," no winding, no rediary who has already burned evening, when a 11-hining game electric "juice," no winding, no voischools with a loss of \$80,000 between the O. Mand Imperia regulating, or attention. Electricity First, the high school at Ukiah Sodus and Albany's crack team was burned with a loss of \$50,000 | ended when the 11th, inding registered a 3-3 contest.

> were made off him in the entire eleven innings.

The completion of the 23d street paving opens an artery that may divert much traffic south to Cutting and to the waterfront. Travel seeks ture of the lands in which we live, the shortest and best roads.

### Turkey For Them, Too

Sherift R. R. Veale as usual re membered his guests with a gen erous turkey feed. The Thanksgiving spirit was there, and the boarders" passed resolutions proclaiming the "Little General" true Mrs. Lucy Redding, Mrs. Anna to form and traditional precedents.

#### Inventions by Women

One woman had the idea to make silver forks and spoons with a curving handle, which prevented their slipping into the plate, such a good idea that it is strange no one ever thought of it before. The traveler who finds his portable desk a joy has a women to thank for the invention. A lock fau-cet for metal containers is an inven-vention in practical demand for hotel onis and an important safety device. The same woman invented also a handy needle threader to use on sewing machines.

#### Love of Open Inherent

The impulse to get into the open is primitive in us. We love the breath of the spaces not cluttered with houses and rank with the odors of civilized life. Under the stars and the moon we can think clean thoughts. From the busy fields we can drink inspirations unknown to the office and the counting house. In the song of the winds we may hear the crudle lullabics of our infancy or the strange melodies which thus come, different and alone, to the individual soul .-Kansas City Times.

#### Gentle Hint

A Los Angeles sportsman returning from a fishing trip to another county reports finding the following procla mation tacked to a tree:
"Notus "Trespassers
"Tresspassers on this here property

will be prosecuted to the full exten of two dogs that ain't overkindly dis-posed to strangers, and adouble bar-rel shotgun which ain't leaded with

"I'm gettin'-tired of re."

# Excited the Fans No More Winding Spain has approximately 141,500

The Economy Electric Co., Nevin

Mr. Wallace, in charge of this onderful display of timepie The pitching of March was a will be pleased to show our this surprise to the laus. Only 3 hits telechron clock, the latest in electrical wonders Don't miss the opportunity.

#### Much of World Unknown

ture of the lands in which we live, was the recent declaration of Dr. Hamilton Rice, the South American explorer. The development of air transportation will greatly stimulate and simplify the task, he believes, after using a small hydroplane and radio sending and receiving apparatus to complete the naming of 500,000. to complete the mapping of 500,000 square miles of heretofore little known territory in Brazil, Colombia and other countries. Doctor Rice advecates courses in exploration at col

#### Most Troubles Fade When Bravely Faced

threatening and terrific guise, often censes to terrify when we draw closer to it. I saw a picture some time ago which represented a rising storm. Seen at some little distance it appeared as though dark, black threatening cloudlight and he

I went a little nearer to the picture I found that the artist had subtly fash-loned his clouds out of angel faces, and all these black battalions were the winsome aspect of genial friends. I have had that experience more than once away from the realm of picture and fiction, in the hard ways of practical life. The clouds I feared and wor ried about, and concerning which I wasted so much precious strength, lost their frown and revealed them selves as my friends. Other clouds never arrived—they were purely imag-inary, or they melted away before they reached my threshold. "Be not anxious for tomorrow." Live in the immediate moment. Practice the art of omission. Leave out some things and concentrate upon the rest. The best preparation for tomorrow is quiet

#### Doing Well, Too

attention today .- J. II. Jowett.

"Is your son a success?"
"In his line." 'What's his line?" "Oh, he demonstrates what the well dressed young man will wear this season."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Next is Christmas-then saving for the next one.

# Lose Out Second T

tion with that country fro Pacific Coast is instantaneou

ones serving a populatio

#### No School Until Monday

days playtime.
Then on December 14 the

oors will be closed until Jan. 7. by over 300 votes. which will give the tes chance to bold institutes and prepare for the long period of work continues favorable, the combined beginning the second week of the condition of navel and valencia ew year 1929.

#### Favorite Film Stars Postpone Honeymoon

The honeymoon of John Barrymore and his latest bride, Dolores with 2,406,000 last year. Ship-Costello, has been delayed until ment totaled 66,750 cars against Miss Costello finishes the picture 71,527 last year. in which she is the star at Holly

There was no standing in line at the turkey market.

City Attorney Fraser in

being 94% compared to 69% last

The total production of all varieties of grapes in the state is estimated at 2,327,000 tons, compared

Begin saying it-"Umpty days to Christmas.

It was in THE TERMINAL

### When privacy is needed-The answer is found in an

Extension Telephone

When guests are in your home, the telephone rings ... Dr. Whitcomb is wanted. He lays down his hand of bridge and goes to your telephone.

It is a professional conversation. Must he carry it on in the embarrassed hearing of all his fellow-guests? Or may he step to an extension telephone. in another part of the house?

An extension to the main telephone costs but a few cents a day.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE





riself how quickly, easily, and harmare cleansed, regulated, tone and strength by a product which has proved its ment and reliability to do what is claimed for it to milto do what is claimed for it to milions of mothers in over fifty years of steadily increasing use.

As mothers find out from using it

how children respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup by growing stronger, sturdler and more active daily they simply have to tell other mothers about it. That's one of the reasons for its overwhelming of over four million bottles a

A Western mother, Mrs. Neal M. Todd, 1701 West 27th St., Oklahoma City, Okla, says: "When my son, Neal, was three years old he began having constinction." I decided to having constipation. I decided to give him California Fig Syrup and in a few days he was all right and looked fine again. This pleased me art much that I have been seen as so much that I have used Fig Sygup since for all his colds or little upset spells. It always stops his trouble quick, strengthens him, makes

him eat."

Always ask for California Fig
Syrup by the full name and see that
the carton bears the word "California." Then you'll get the genuine,

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh Since 1846 Has Healed Wounds as Sores on Man and Beast Money back for first bottle if not suited. All deals

Pedometer Measurement. In one form of pedometer an oscil-lating weight affected by the motion of the body causes the index to ad-vance a certain distance at each step. In many instruments an adjusting is possible to the length of the step and so the distance is directly meas-



### **Don't Neglect** CONSTIPATION

and Mr. Gunther

says: "I AM 64 years of age and always physically fit. I never have a cold or suffer pain of any kind and I owe it all to PE-RU-NA." (Many thousands write grateful leters like this one.) "I had a bad attack of le-grippo which left me in a run-down condition—lor

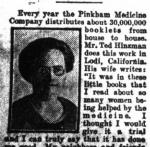


"Since taking it I feel better. Before I had taken a full bettle I began to gain in weight—my appetite was better—I took 4 bottles and was no longer constipated." (Signod) Chas. L. Gunther, Louisville, Ky., Gan's is vonderful to think that PE-RU-NA is able to give such thouse with the processing as the Park Control of the Pa

Bird Eats Own Feathers. strange bird that eats its own pers is one of 188 specimens living in Porto Rico, reported recently by Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistan secretary of the Smithsonian institu It is the Antillean grebe, a compird of the island. Every spe wimen examined by Doctor Wetmore had masses of feathers in its stom-ach, says Popular Science Magazine. en plucked and swallowed and were apparently digested without difficulty.

### HUSBAND DISTRIBUTES **BOOKLETS**

Wife Tries Compound



#### CALIFORNIA **NEWS BRIEFS**

When Herbert Hoover takes the When Herbert Hoover takes the oath of office on March 4, his guard of honor will be the California Grays, if hopes of the military organization are realized. Seth Butler, captain of the Grays, declared last week that preliminary efforts, made by leading Republicans of San Francisco, have met with indications of success.

American Petroleum Institute show. The total estimated daily average crude oil production for the week was 643,500 barrels, as against 639,000 barrels for the week ended November 10. Defeat of the grade crossing measure at the recent election will not him der in the least the state's grade separation work. Bert B. Meek, director

tional amendment in the Legislature derived from the gasoline tax with this winter seeking to eliminate need continue to cover the state's program for country government bills with which the state lawmakers are bientially flooded. Under Deuel's measurement of grade separation.

Bills, bills, bills, lt's worse than any the state is the country of the

gain over 1927, \$417,737.

california leads all states in aviators, a Commerce Department bulled tors, a Commerce Department bulled third announced recently. Nearly two-thirds of American aviators are located in ten states. Figures announced were: California, 633; New York, 347; Illinois, 216; Michigan, 194; M. Dickie, State Director of Public Pennsylvania. 180: Ohio. 180: Texas. were: California, 633; New York, much in the Dahla of Bob.

847; Illinois, 216; Michigan, 194; M. Dickie, State Director of Public of music to witness the operas which have come here has been from the average resident of this State has an gallery.

176. Rapid increase of number of average resident of this State has an expression of the property of

Passage of the \$6,000,000 park bond is worth \$90.

Considerable interest has been considerable of the Capital at the Capital a Passage of the \$6,000,000 park bond measure in the last election was an overwhelming victory toward the conservation of California's forests, Dr. George C. Pardee, chairman of the State Poard of Forestry, declared recently. The majority of almost 3 to cently. The majority of almost 3 to formation of the bureau is "inevitable." Alexander R. Heron, director and the is vital-

Prohibition on the movement of cent, as compared with October, 1927. farm products between sunset and sunrise, as a means of halting thievery, was recommended a few days state department of industrial relations showing that the same 722 rep-Grange master, in a report to the Na-tional Grange Convention at Washing-ton. Harrison said that California more workers last month than for the farmers had suffered heavy losses by same period a year before. And the other farm products." He suggested sharply. These industries in October that permission from the county sheriffs be made requisite to move farm during the night, and asked that all produce dealers be required ployed 151,725 workers and paid them to keep a record of their purchasers

legislative reapportionment act. adopted by the people at the general election, cannot become fully effective until 1932 at least, it was declared at Sacramento by Ralph Taylor, secrethe farm leaders will bring test suits and 36,059 trailers.

The California State Automobile As-

Legislation seeking to give Los Angeles County another representative clubs in the nation in membership in Congress will again be presented gain during a recent check-up. This to the Legislature this winter. Assemblyman Willis M. Baum of Los E. Watkins, secretary and general announced a few days ago manager of the state association. The to the Legisian.

semblyman Willis M. Baum or Angeles announced a few days ago that he will introduce a measure, similar to one he sponsored in 1927, increasing the number of Los Angeles a day during that month. The motorists' organization of Northern and Central California is the largest of the nation-wide chain of clubs affiliated by consolidating Congressional Districts Nos. One and Two in the extreme northern counties.

In the Legisian of Los Angeles and any during that month. The motorists' organization of Northern and Central California is the largest of the nation-wide chain of clubs affiliated with the American Automobile Association. With a total of 80,000 members, its ratio of membership in its territory is greater than that of any other A. A. A. club.

California bables are worth \$23.70 as for the first five months.

California must never suffer another year of forest fires like this last season. Frederick J. Koster, vice president of the California Development Association, emphasized that point recently in his talk to members of the San Francisco Real Estate Board. "Furthermore, we propose to Statistica, and indicated that California babies are worth \$23.70 to pound. "The baby crop" weighed this year and had a value of \$5, as omplied last week by L. E. Ross, this of the State Bureau of Vital Board. "Furthermore, we propose to Statistica, and indicated that California babies are worth \$23.70 to pound. "The baby crop" weighed \$1.50 to pound. The baby crop weighed \$1.50

California's insane wards will know that it's Thanksgiving by the dinner nenus to be served that day. Turkey and cranberry sauce and all the fixings that go with a Thanksgiving dinner will be spread before the patients.

At practically all the institutions the gobblers which will contribute to the dinner sacrifice will be home-grown. dinner sacrifice will be home-grown.

Napa State Hospital has enough turkeys not only to supply itself Thanksgiving and Christmas, but also the veterans' home at Yountville. Earl E. Jensen, state director of institu-E. Jensen, state director of institu-

A new schedule of gas rates, estimated to save Los Angeles consumers \$500,000 a year, was announced by the Los Angeles office of the State Raiload Commission last week.

California's total estimated daily avprage crude oil production increased 500 barrels during the week ended November 17, figures released by the

aration work, Bert B. Meek, director Assemblyman Charles H. Deuel of of the State Board of Public Works, Chico plans to introduce a constitutional amendment in the Legislature derived from the gasoline tax will the old playhouse is viewed with keen

first-of-the-month at headquarters of ure, the Legislature could delegate the power to fix salaries of county officers to the various county boards the power to fix salaries of county officers to the various county boards of supervisors.

With a tötal trade valued at \$79,702. Thought the bureau, is under way.

150 for the first quarter of 1923, California ranks fourth among states and territories despite the fact that this shows no gain over 1927, according riage law said by usices and many. shows no gain over 1927, according riage law, said by justices and many ministers to have failed of its object, new York, Texas and Michigan head the list. Hawaiilse exports for that period, \$1,037,983, showed a tremendous gain over 1927, \$417,737. hybrid spot where aspirants and pro

State Poard of Forestry, declared recently. The majority of almost 3 to 1 for the measure will give new impetus to the movement seeking to secure adequate budgets for forest fire prevention, Dr. Parde said.

State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson a few days ago secured a \$10,500 premium in sale of a \$1,000,000 block of state building and university bonds bearing 4½ per cent interest. The securities were purchased by a bidding syndicate headed by Halsey, Stuart and Co. of Chicago and including the Crocker First National Bank and the Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Co. of San Francisco.

Prohibition on the movement of

wholesale stealing of poultry and payroll increased nearly twice as 1928, paid a total of 158,030 worker the sum of \$4,776,823 in wages. In October, 1927, these same firms em-\$4,413,204. The wage increase was 8.2 per cent

A gain of 63,399 motor vehicles in the first nine months of the year in California over the same period of 1927 was revealed in figures made tary of the agricultural legislative committee, which sponsored the meascommittee, which sponsored the measure. Senators just elected will hold for the first nine months of 1928 was until 1932, he stated, while those elected two years ago will retire in 1930. ed two years ago will retire in 1930, same period or 1927. A total or 1,After the 1930 census, he further 542,848 pleasure passenger cars were
pointed out, the Assembly must be registered for the nine months; 176,reapportioned on a strict population basis. Taylor discounted reports that

ffective.

Legislation seeking to give Los Another of the 1075 affiliated A. A. A.

Board. "Furthermore, we propose to go to Congress for aid in assuring an nia births for 1928 will exceed those go to Congress for aid in assuring an adequate fire prevention system in the future," Koster continued. "Congress man Harry L. Englebright of Nevada City will introduce a bill to that effect in the national legislature."

same period in 1927. The California Peace Officers' As sociation in session at San Bernardino adopted a resolution to place a bill before the State Legislature for state-owned criminal detection tele graph system. The motion, put by Duncan Matheson, chief of detectives, The motion, put by Duncan Matheson, chief of detectives, and Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien of state director of institu-nates that each patient will under the direction of Claren rill, head of the California Bu have at least one pound of turkey. | rill, head of the Camornia Durkey. | Investigation and identification.

### OF WEST IS DOOMED

#### Salt Lake City House Gives Way to Progress.

Salt Lake City .- The Salt Lake the ater, which for fully 60 years has b a part of the very life of Salt Lake City, has had its last performance. This theater is one of the oldest in This theater is one of the oldest in the country. It has continued without interruption to house only the first class road shows, including practically all the leading American actors and not a few from other nations as well, for the last 50 years. The passing of est regret in Salt Lake, because it has been a public institution and a vital part of the city's life for so many years. Many residents whose hair is now gray remember the theater from their earliest childhood, and many bave taken part in performances there. Old as the building is, it is still

Old as the building is, it is still good for many a season did not the plans of the American Bell Telephone and Telegraph company subsidiary which has purchased the structure de cree otherwise. Huge tree trunks hold up the floors and are still in good con-

#### Nailed With Wooden Pins.

Erected in an age when fron was scarce and what there was in the territory had to be hauled by wagon a pins. Some credit the splendid acous tics of the building to this fact. In

The average new born baby, he said, is worth \$90.

Considerable interest has been leading performers. The remainder of the standard plays produced were enacted by local talent. Contrary to on attitude of the churche in those days, that of the Mormon church was to favor the theater and to utilize its appeal to the public as a means of advancing higher ideals. No than partisan religion as such was thrust upon the audiences at the play-house, for it was not, but the attitude of the church was an encouragement to whatever histrionic ability latent in the community. Maude Adams was perhaps the best example of a leader of the drama who received her early training in the old show house. It is related that her first pub lic appearance on the stage was as a baby in some production which called for the appearance of a real baby instead of a doll.

#### Local Talent Stars.

During the periods when stars were not available, the stock company made up of local talent, continued its productions. The theater was also the meeting place for many sessions not essentially connected with the stage. It provided the only large au-ditorium in the city for many years outside of those operated by the Mor mon church for its general confer tory were enacted within that same theater.

Naturally, when the Mormon church, which long held controlling interest through its leading officials, became tired of footing annual deficits, which have been all too common of late years, and sold the property to the Mountain States Telephone and Tele graph company, there was some pro-test. The Daughters of the Utah Ploneers, which is the most active public organization interested in preserva-tion of pioneer history, took a lead-ing part and attempted to see what could be done. It was for a time thought feasible to move the building o some site of less commercial value A firm on the Pacific coast was interested in such a proposal and sent its engineer here to see what could be

After examining the structure the engineer declared such a contract en-tirely feasible from the mechanical point of view. The building, in other words, old as it is, would stand re moval, but the cost would be between \$100,000 and \$125,000. This latter proved to be the stumbling block. Desirable as the project was considered, and important as had been the part the theater played in the history of the city, state, and the West, no one cared to undertake to raise the \$125. 000, and the project was reluctantly

#### Americas to Join in Studying Tropical Ills

Panama.-In the place where Americans conquered yellow fever the na tions of Latin America will fold the United States in baginning active research to combat all sorts of trop-ical diseases.

community project is the Gorgus Memorial Institute of Tropi-cal and Preventive Medicine. Begin ning of research immediately is made possible by the government of Pan ains in assigning for temporary use of the institute the newly completed National School of Medicine building Ultimately Panama plans erection of a permanent laboratory for the insti tute costing \$500,000,

Relics Unearthed. Frankfort-on-Main-Excavations at uesselsheim, near Frankfort, bave brought to light various relics from the bronze age. They include two bronze bracelets, spiral rings and a four-inch-long clouk needle. The finds date from the period of 1800 to 900 B. Q.

#### ISLE INHABITED BY RARE BIRDS

#### Feathered Kingdom Found on U. S. Preserve.

Galveston, Texas.-A principality of the feathered kingdom and an ornithologist's paradise is Bird island.

It is on this small island, less that a mile long and about half a mile wide, that trappers and government handling agents find migratory birds once common but now so scarce that they are protected by federal law

The Island, about two miles from the southwest tip of Galveston Island and three miles from the mainland. can be reached only by boat at high The birds have favorable weath

conditions. Breezes from the gulf keep the sand as warm as 65 degrees in winter and as cool as 80 degrees in The Island Itself offers few attrac

tions to the birds other than its isola-tion and almost even temperature The only vegetation is sait grass and sait cedar, and other animal life is The birds are mostly water however.
least two of the rarest species

visit the island at times. The whistling and trumpeting swans have bee found there. The reddish and snow egret also are are frequent visitors Both nest there. Among other birds nesting on the island are the black and royal tern, the small blue heron and the Louislana heron, the skimmer, the willet, the curiew, the cormorant. sea pigeons and many more common

The beautiful plumes of the egret once adorned feminine apparel, but federal laws now make even posses-sion of an egret feather an officense sion of an egret reather an omense punishable by a maximum fine of \$500. Birds banded on the isle so their seasonable flights could be traced have been captured as far north as anada and as far south as Brazil.

#### Substitute for Glass Is British Invention

London.—An unbreakable substitute or glass, known as poloplass, abbre-lated to "plass," has been invented by E. C. Baly, professor of organic chemistry at Liverpool university, and his son. A factory for its manufac-ture is being erected in Nottlingham.

The new substance, clear like glass out unsplinterable, is said to be an improvement on the material invented by Dr. F. Pollack, the Austrian chem-ist, with whom Professor Baly and his son have been collaborating. "Plass," it is said, is cheaper than any other glass substitute, is burglar-proof and translucent to ultra-violet rays, like ita-glass.
It can be molded to any shape and

can be "turned" like a piece of wood. It can also be reduced to powder and pressed hydrablically, so that it becomes opaque and can then be given

As soon as the Nottingham factory is finished the new glass substitute is to be placed on the market. Professor Baly does not say that it will super-sede glass entirely and says that he is not satisfied with its brilliance, but says that its possibilities are illimit

#### Mere Man Tells Milady

How to Pick Her Hats Tampa, Fla.-If a woman's hat is be becoming, she should consider her height, weight, shoulders, type of skin, eyes and hair and forget her face and age, says Fred S. Samcroft Samcroft, a milliner, says that not

one in 100 women wear the right hat.
"One finds women with lines wearing brimless hats," he declares, "those with glasses favoring turned up brims; gray-haired mothers almost in variably favoring gray when they should select violet, blue and rose. If she is daring enough, nothing is so pretty for grandmother as a red red

Sameroft began his career when eight years old. He fashioned a "wonderful creation of rhubarb leaves and garden flowers, fustened together with toothpicks." Because his sister wouldn't wear it to the post office she got a black eye—and the young milliuer got a whipping.

### Court Protects Him.

Tampa, Fia.—A Tampa husband is safeguarded by a court order which directs that his wife must not attack

#### Bites Into Live Wire,

**Current Floors Him** Philadelphia.—St. Agnes hos-pital attaches termed it the freakiest accident in their experience after they treated Vin-cent Valentz, twenty-four, for serious burns and shock from electricity.

Valentz, a heater and range repair man, was working on a heater under a store. He used an extension light, and, both hands being occupied, held the cord in his mouth.

Gripping hard, he cut through the insulation, causing a short circuit and shocking him. His jaws went rigid, clamping on the "live wire." stumbling back, Le feli into a puddle of water, increasing the conductivity. His condition is terme

#### ANY INSURANCE RISK INTERESTS BRITISH

#### Many Queer Policies Are Written by Firms.

London.-Insurance companies are often called upon to issue policies that are hardly distinguishable from bets, and this is nowhere truer than in London, where the example of Lloyds, noted for being willing to quote a premium on any possible future event, is followed by many other

make is that the person taking out the policy shall have a genuine insurable interest, which means that he will lose money if the event insured against occurs.

Under this system a London the

atrical promoter recently took out a policy insuring the lives of the royal family, on the ground that a period of national mourning would cause the closing of theaters. Insuring against twins is fairly common, while breach of promise, loss of bets on horse races, bad weather during vacation and elopements cause the writing o many policies.

#### Figuring Premiums

Insuring the stability of foreign governments gives the political experts in an insurance company a steady job figuring premium life of the late czar of Russia was insured for more than \$5,000,000 by various English business men with in terests in Russia. Hundreds of pol of Russia was icles were issued to Anglo-German traders when German finances sky rocketed so suddenly. One policy has even been issued insuring the fivan even been issued insuring the fivan ment, but the company which issued it considered the premium paid more or less in the nature of a gift. Sometimes the underwriters are

hard put to calculate the probabili ties of an event occurring, on which the premium rate is based. How for instance, did they figure out the chances of three barrels of attac of roses on a Bulgarian estate wnich were insured against possible destrution by the invading Serbs? How die they compute the possibilities of sui cide when a creditor asked to be in sured against losing his money if hi debtor took his own life? Policie were issued to cover both these con

Insurance against election risks i The insurance companie will make money if the governmen chosen at the next general election has a good majority; but if it is re turned with so slight an advantage that a new election will have to be called soon, the underwiters will have to be called soon, the underwiters will have to pay for the losses that all ways occur in the business retardation that goes with elections. Fallure of electric current is a frequent source the business for the source of the sour of business for insurance companies but records of generating station make it comparatively easy to figur-the probabilities when a theater pro prietor asks to be insured against his

light failing him. About once a month we read bule About once a month we read bules of dancers insuring their legs, film-stars their weights, or pinnists their fingers. Sometimes these tales read suspiciously like publicity, and we feel that the actress who insures a particular dimple for an attard amount, or who seeks some still uninsured part of her anatomy to support a new policy, is activated rather. port a new policy, is activated rather by the thought of newspaper head

#### lipes than any real forebod Hat Insured Against Wind.

This would hardly be the case, how ever, in such an example as that of Professor Huxley, whose eyesight was insured for \$25,000, or Kubelik, who valued his bow hand at \$50,000 Per haps one of the oddest—and that we should hesitate to say was not con tracted with an eye to the newspapers -was the policy taken out by Cecile Sorel, who insured a hat studded diamonds and emeralds against the risk of being blown overboard during an Atlantic voyage. It would have been cheaper not to have worn it on shipboard.

Aside from the policy guaranteeing the solvency of the British govern ment, perhaps the safest on was the one insuring a famous family against the expiration of the name. When the policy was taken out there were 66 persons bearing that name, and there seemed no possibility of a lack of beirs.

#### Tax Collector Idle in

Pennsylvania Village Armagh, Pa.—This little village of some 110 inhabitants is a tax collector's paradise—little or no work, but the salary goes on.

In a recent survey conducted by the Department of Internal Affairs it was disclosed that no taxes were collected or needed here in 1927.

According to Tax Collector Martha

E. Tomb, a 5-mill tax was collected in 1926 on taxable property assessed at \$81,085, netting \$394.13. This was not only sufficient for the

needs of the village in that year but created a surplus large enough to

Worth Trying For. Randoln Ashner is of good moral habits at forty years of age, is married and has children, he will be entitled to most of a \$3,000,000 estate. His father's will so provides. He is now twenty-eight years old. If at forty he is not up to the standard set by the will be will get only \$12,000 a

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#### Sparrows Were on Guard.

Throughout a day a Philadelphia man concerned himself with the worries of two sparrows. He had heard their cries and upon looking up at the eaves of his house had seen the two birds apparently wedged helplessly in a hole there. He had no ladde long enough to reach them, nor did he care to shoot them. So he waited trying to think of a method of rescu-ing them. At sundown he was surprised to see the sparrows emerge from the hole with no difficulty. Then it dawned upon him that he had seen a large black bird with a long sharp beak hovering about the house, and that the sparrows were stationed in the hole to guard their nest from invader.

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#### Rain Marred Record

A record of 55 consecutive wedding universary celebrations under sunny skies was broken for Mr. and Mrs Newton D. Crossman of Amberst, Mass., when rain fell to mar their fif-ty-sixth wedding day. Mr. and Mrs. Crossman were married in Shutesbury on a bright April day in 1872. Each succeeding anniversary was an idea one from a weather standpoint unti

#### Cold Need Cause

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#### His Name for It.

"What is your job?" we inquisitive-iy asked the lowly gentleman. "Floor walker in an angel-foundry" he an-swered. Later we learned that he was watching at a grade crossing.—

United we stand, divided we are



#### WHAT DR. CALDWELL **LEARNED IN 47** YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

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Do not let a day go by without a

oyrup Pepain will empty the bowels just as promptly.

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### **PHILLIPS** Milk of Magnesia

Deer Invaded Bank.

A full-grown doe deer staged a holdup of the Berwick (Pa.) Nationa bank, but failed to escape. B. D. Freas, cashler, and Clayton Culp, teller, were in conversation when the door slammed open and Culp looked up to see what he thought for an instant was a huge dog. He called to it and it bounded at his cage and was thrown back. It made two other unsuccessful leaps to clear partitions before it went into a conference room off the main lobby, where it was

#### Glasses That Sparkle

If your glassware ever looks dull and streaked perhaps you have wondered flow some people make it really spar-kle. A tablespoon of 20 Mule Team Borax in the dishwater gives a crystal gleam to glassware and a lustre to

The shadow of a trouble is usually blacker than the trouble itself.

A curtain speech—"Pull down the shades."

#### **MOTHERS!**



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A bride's father gets 15 cows ove n the Sudan, while here he is n nanded a lot of bull.

Something we haven't heard of as et in the entertainment line, but yet in the entertainment line, but fear momentarily, is a "whispering

The New England conscience is a iving thing: Boston estimates its population at 799,200 instead of 800,000.

Polar exploration has its suggestion of plain popular regard for the man who stays at home and minds his own

Even an efficiency expert may find conditions such as to call for assist-ance or relief in maintaining efficient standards.

An interesting problem, in connec-tion with the blindfold tests, is whether, and how, the subject locates the ashtray.

Of course close haircuts and knickers, and so forth, are all well and good, but when are girls coming back into fashion?

Practical aviation is confident that a passenger will share the safety, now well recognized, of a letter with an air-mail stamp on it.

The persistence with which Trotsky continues to write and publish indi-cates a masterful control of his circulation department,

An international peace understand-ing is expected to leave many a so-called war to be regarded merely as a local disturbance. The airman bound for polar regions

realizes the dream of new worlds o conquer, which, to Alexander the Great seemed so futile. Another way to get your picture in the paper is to play a plane for 80

continuous hours, But the caption didn't say who killed him. It seems is if, in a diverse language like ours, there ought to be a more adequate word, when seven pile into the roadster, than "chum-my."

If and when the meek inherit the earth, we suppose the opposing cam-paign managers prior to the election will only claim three or four states

In the old home town, the underworld consisted of one unraveled gentleman who hung around the livery barn and stole an occasional shirt from a line.

The home of a New York poultry dealer was bombed recently, and this ought to be a warning to gentlemen who daily lightly with the age of any

"Kansas City boasts that it is one of the world's leading cities in the manufacture of calliopes." The word "boasts" is used here, as it appeared

in the dispatch. After the commentator has care fully looked it up in a book of quo-tations, and confirmed it in another, he begins his article, "Was it not

Voltaire who said-?" etc. The honeymoon is also over when she has learned to say Uh-hub to what he is saying without losing the

thread of her serial story. The good old days might be de-scribed as the ones when the ap-pearance of scantily clad women on

the streets was a sign of a fire. Americana: A gentleman arrested as a wife-deserter in Portsmouth, N. H., was identified by the follow-ing, tatooed on his arm: "Death Be-fore Dishonor."

"The Chinese alphabet has 40,000 characters"-miscellaneous item. This raises an interesting question: Have

Horses are those large four-legged things that used to pull automobiles out of holes, six or eight times in each

It save in a health column if yo mix 240 parts of nilk, 35 of sugar, 13 of cornstarch, 9.5 of cocoa and 30 of liver puree, the outcome is chocolate liver pudding.



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More Individual Styles Predicted

Paris Designer Sees New Era in Fashions; Originality to Rule.

Capt. Edward Molyneux, one of the eading designers of fashionable dress in Paris, recently arrived in New York to spend a fortnight's holiday. He bought fresh views from the world's style capital as to the trends to be noted today in fashlons wherever well-

dressed women gather.
"We are," he said, to a fashlon writer in the New York Times, "at the dawn of a new era in dress. The day of uniformity is over, and the time has passed when women will all look alike, as they have done for years. Not that this uniformity came about in either a casual or perfunctory way on the part of women of taste. Or the contrary, it has been considered chic for a women to adopt whatever chanced to be the mode of the moment. Now, however, there is an en tire change of heart, and styles will henceforth be far more individual, more original."

In the future, Captain Molyneux be-

lieves, a woman will study her own type and give serious thought to wear-

type and give serious thought to wearing whatever best becomes her.

"This is a long step forward, and
we shall continue to go forward," he
said. "There is to be henceforth no
harking back to the other days for
our conception. Art in dress has become creative and will be more so as
women appreciate its importance and vomen appreciate its importance and their own possibilities in beauty and

Reminded of the popularity of the

robe de style, he said:
"Even that has undergone a complete change and is utterly modernlzed in interpretation. It is a far cry from the hoop skirts and crinoline of olden times to the wide-skirted, stately gown which belongs particularly to eanne Lanvin, and the robe de style of today means any one of many pic-turesque models varying in the details of hemline, panels or trimming. Per sonally, I never make what is known as the robe de style, for I prefer slim slihouettes and supple lines. These are becoming to the woman of lovely figure and helpful to the woman who has, so to speak, no figure at all for subtle and clever variations are pos sible.

Skirts Are Longer. When asked his view about the ength of skirts he said, emphatically "Skirts are to be—already are—definitely longer. The knee-length skirt has always seemed to me an absolute rulgarity, and one thing that has sur prised me in my first views of America is the skirt cut even above the knee. Strangely enough Parisians, to whom Americans have, I believe, always looked for extremes, have never vorn skirts as short as one sees now

In the avenues of New York."

Captain Molyneux does not apply bis rule of complete individuality and originality to sports clothes. These, he thinks, should be more or less uniform and altogether practical. But



Dress of Beige Tricot, Sports Style, Smart Straight Lines.

resses made on this model, he be dieves, are to be henceforth for sports only, and not made of every sort of fabric for every type of dress, for tanic for every type of dress, for wear from morning till night. The fashion of making gowns for at least semiformal occasions of splendid fab-rics on the same model as frocks for the tennis court and sallboat came originally from Paris, and there it is now considered to be out of fashion.
A softer, more graceful type of dress s now in style for every occasion, except in sports dress and the strictly tailored costume for traveling and the

Captain Molyneux regards fashion as a matter of genuine importance.
It is a mistake, he believes, for any
one to regard it frivolously, for, he
says, not only women themselves are
affected by their dress, but so are men in their appreciation, conscious or otherwise, of a well-dressed woman. It is all a question of chic, he points out, and he defines the "acme of chic" as the ability to be correctly dressed for

Some of his dictums are: A won an's dress should never be obtrusive. Her dress should not dominate her personality—it should be the other way around. It is a mistake for a woman to think that by putting on something striking and flamboyant she is adding to her style. It is her cos-tume, not herself, that impresses, and the incongruity is likely to be obvious Admires American Taste

Disclaiming any intention of flat-ering Americans, this fashion authority expressed his admiration of our women and their taste 'a styles in en thusiastic terms. "I am amazed," he said, "at the chic of women in New York, who, I understand, represent women from all over the United States. They rival the fashionable Americans in Paris, who are almost the equal in chic of the French women themselves—not quite the of for with the well-dressed Parisle selves-not quite the equal



Moire Is Used for a Charming New Paris Evening Gown

chic is an instinct, and with her now, as traditionally, it is not a matter of expense but of taste, and French wom-en are famous for their ability to dress well on little or nothing."

To American women Molyneux gives credit for their endeavor to make the best of themselves. Answering the age-old criticism of the women of England who, with the exception of an outstanding minority, are considered always to look dowdy, he said: "They seem never to think that it matters. I consider they are mistaken, and in the present generation I think they are changing for the better.'

Among the collections being preof Molyneux is making a particular feature of velvet. In a conspicuously smart evening gown of black velvet both the slim silhouette and the flare are emphasized. It is without a sem-blance of trimming, the neck is cut moderately low in a rounded line back and front, the armholes are wide and the gown follows the line of the figure to a point below the hips, where a flounce gives it a flare, dropping in graduated clusters of plaits, so that on one side it almost touches the

The charm of such gowns is in their combination of a dignified and simple design with rich and colorful fabric materials besides velvet shown ese models include satin. metal brocade, and sheer laces and chiffons For afternoon gowns, figured velvets are shown in a variety of pattern

Use of Metal Cloth.

Metal cloth is used for many handome gowns and wraps in the collections, both here and abroad. One New York establishment shows a flow-ered chiffor dinner gown with ori-ental colors, made with interlacing gilt thread in pattern. A frock de signed for informal dinner and the play, which has a skirt of plaited chif-fon, is shown with a long overbiouse of gilt brocaded chiffon made on soft with a girdle that is swather about the hips to one side of the front, where the ends are drawn through two jeweled rings.

A later model, designed by Drecoll,

is made of black noncrushable velvet printed with large dahlias in mellow shades of red and rich yellows. The bodice, cut with the new high, round line in front and deep narrow V aline in front and deep narrow V al-most to the belt in the back, blouses softly and is crushed about the lower part to form a girdle with a handsome ornament at one side. Because of the figured fabric used, the gown hangs in flaring folds, with wide informal plaits at one side, which dip below the plants at one size, which dip below the hemline. Black velvet on which are printed gorgeous red flowers is intro-duced in a bolero in the low-cut back of the bodice, beneath which is shown a plain yoke drawn about the hips.

From this the skirt hangs in a train effect, with soft folds and deep points. An evening model from Jenny of subtle composition is built of black chantilly lace over flesh-tined chif-fon. The dress, cut with deep points in front, back and under the arm, is made plain and long, with flaring lay-ers of black chiffon attached at the hipline, forming a long, sheer over-skirt with an uneven hem.

he KITCHEN **CABINET** 

We do not widely differ, friends, Each one some fault doth show; And after all, the outward mar is all we really know. While often times the best in man Beneath the surface lies, Unwarmed by love it will not grow Nor will it ever rise.

—Gertrude Dugan.

COOKIES AND THINGS

There never has been any cooky ever enjoyed more by the children than the old-fushioned ginger cooky. Here to

one of many recipes:
Molacses Cookies.—Mel one-fourth of a cupful of shortening, add one fourth cupful each of boiling water, sugar and molasses, mix with two and one-fourth cupfuls-of flour sifted with one teaspoonful each of ginger

cinnamon and salt, one fourth ter spoonful of clove and three-fourths teaspoonful of soda. Chill, roll thin and cut into any form. Bake in a derate oven.

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Sugar Cookles.-Beat one egg, add hree-fourths cupful of sugar and six tablespoonfuls of shortening, mix well, add one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a teaspoonful of water, four table spoonfuls of milk and nutmen to flavor. ('hill, roll, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a hot oven.

For the children sprinkle some of the cookies with the caraway candles

Molasses Pic.-Line a ple tin with good pastry and spread with the fol-lowing mixture: Bring half a pint of molasses to the boiling point and add carefully one tablespoonful of butter carefully one tablespoonful of butter and flour worked to a paste: coak slightly until thickened, remove from the fire, add the juice and rind of a lemon, a pinch of cinnamon and on half cupful of chopped walnut meats Cover with a top crust and bake in a moderate oven.

Eccles Cakes .- Roll out any left over pastry and cut into four-inch squares. In the center of each place a spoonful of the following mixture Chop fine one cupful of seeded raising Cnop one cupful of seeded raisins and mix with three-fourths of a cupful of sugar; add one beaten egg, the juice and rind of a lemon and one soda cracker fluely rolled. Brush the edge of the pastry with water, press the edges together and bake.

Appleunes .- Cut apples in half cross wise, core and pare. Cook until ten-der in a rich sirup. Serve with a cooked prune in the center of each apple and a kernel from each prune stone in the center of each prune.

Oyster Cookery.

The favorite shellfish are so easily digested, nutritious and flavorful, es-



eaten raw. When cooked they should never be heated to a high temperature that makes the

tough and indi-gestible. When preparing oysters for serving, each one should be run through the fingers, using extreme care to remove every particle of shell. Place in a wire strainer, pour cold water through them and they are then ready to serve in any manner.

Oyster Delight.-Wash and cook for twenty minutes in boiling water two dozen fresh shrimp—shell and remove the viscera. Wash two dozen large oysters, cook slowly in their own julce until the edges cu.l. Carefully clean a small can of crab meat. Combine ove-half of a chopped green with six sliced mushrooms and two tablespoonfuls of fat. Prepare a each of butter and nour, and con-of cream, one and one-half teaspoon-one-fourth teaspoonful fuls of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful each of pepper and paprika and one-half of a pimento chopped fine. Now add two cupfuls of diced white ment of chicken, the oysters, shrimp, crab meat mushrooms and green and red pepper, mixing lightly with a fork. Heat thoroughly and serve on small slices of toast. This quantity serve ten to twelve persons.

Cysters in Golden Sauce.-Simme one pint of oysters in two tablespoon-fuls of butter until plump and the edges curl. Add one teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of cayenne, onefourth teaspoonful of nutmeg and two beaten egg yolks with one-fourth cup-ful of cream. Just before serving add one teaspoonful of lemon juice, stir-ring rapidly. Serve on toast or crack-ers, garnished with parsley.

Oyster Casserole.—Take four cu fuls of celery diced and cook in just water to cover. Drain, reserving one-half cupful of the celery stock. Meit four tablespoonfuls of fat and add four tablespoonfuls of flour; when well blended add salt, pepper and pap rika to season, one cupful of milk celery stock and the oyster liquo celery stock and the oyster liquor drained from a number two can of oysters. Cook, stirring constantly. When smooth add the celery. Put a layer of the celery into a casserole, then a layer of oysters; repeat until all the ingredients are used, having the celery on top. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake fifteen minutes.

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Famous Royal House

Orange is a small town near Avignon

in the south of France, once the cap-

ity of the same name. In 1531 the principality passed by marriage to the younger branch of the ducal house of

Nassau. The head of this house be

came known as prince of Orange, One was leader of the party in Holland of civil and religious liberty, and a later

prince of Orange became King William III of Great Britain.

Into Ditches, Etc.?

Blinks-Is your wife a better driver

Tale of Two Tombstones Forgotten, two headstones such as re placed on graves stood in a North Atchison yard without causing much comment for years until they stirred the curiosity of Theodore Arensberg, relates the Atchison Globe. He in-quired and learned the two tombstones had been there thirty-five years or more. They are no monument to the dead but to a deadbeat. The place was originally the home of a contractor who, at last, despairing of collecting a bill for work done accepted the two tombstones in payment and not knowing what else to do with them at the time, had them set up on his front lawn.

Not Worth the Trouble. "Reggie is lost in thought." "Yes, but I don't believe he's worth

relief expedition." Ambition is wound up with the key

of hope.

than you are?

Jinks—Well, she drives the car a lot of places I wouldn't.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

People are always doubting what you believe in. But why care?

No popular writer is a genius to

nou comes S.S.Virginia OnThe Recreation Route to New York via the Panama Canal and Havana Modern ocean transportation has no finer example than this new liner—the Virginia. With her great sister ship, the California, she exablishes new standards of speed, beauty and luxury in Coast-to-Coast travel by sea. Fourteen days to New York. Every stateroom on the Virginis is an outside room, more than 100 with private bath. Marvelous broad decks for promenading, deck golf, tennis and shuffle board. Children's playroom. Gymnasium. Two open air built-in swimming pools. Beauty parlor. Garden cafe. Unsurpassed cuisine and service. Maiden Voyage from San Francisco, Dec. 29 From Los Angeles, Dec. 31 Tets Virginia will alternate with the Californiand the popular Mongolia in a fortnightly service between California and New York. Carrying Fin and Tourist Cabin passengers. A sailing ewa other Saturday from San Francisco, every oth Monday from Los Angeles. Send for beautiful lustrated bookler, "The New Great American Fleet Panama Pacific Line 460 Market Street, San Francisco 715 West Seventh Street, Los Angels —or your Local Steamship or Railroad Agent

Probably the world's best bargain was made by Peter Minnit, a Dutch man, who bought the whole of Manhattan Island from the Indians in 1626 for goods worth \$24. Aimost as good was that of Simon Van Der Stell one they good was that of Simon Van Der Stell, one-time governor of Capetown, who bought he bay of Port Natal for £50 worth of goods.

The East India company made a gigantic bargain in the year 1638 Charles II had just been given the Island of Bombay as a dowry at his marriage with Infants Catherine of Portugal. The king thought the place worthless—as the Portugese had done
and allowed the company to rent it
for £10 n year. In 1641 an agent of Lord Stirling's sold the whole of Nun tucket Island to Thomas Maylew for £40; eighteen years later Maylew sold a joint interest to nine partners for £30 and two beaver hats! The Island is now a separate county of Massachusetts.

A worth while sale was effected by Roger Ludlow, a year before Maybew bought Nantucket. Ludlow gave the Indians six fathoms of wampum. 6 coats, 10 hatchets, 10 hoes, 10 knives, 10 pairs of seissors, 10 jew's harps, 10 fathoms of tobucco, 3 kettles, and about 10 looking glasses for all the land between the Norwalk and the Saugatuck river in Connecticut, ex tending one day's walk from the

#### Use of Superlatives

Mars Modern Speech A tornado may be awful, an earth-nake terrible, and a sunset splendid, quake terrible, and a sunset splendid, but those words are used every day to describe the most ordinary things. A bad shot in tennis is "awful," a disappointing meal at a restaurant is "terrible," and a cocktail is splendid! body today is just fired it is "dead bent," "knocked out," "absolutely flat," "done for," "unable to wink an eyelid." This is the language of ex-

The word "so" is "fearfully" overworked today. Nothing is merely "beautiful," or "pleasmi," or "charming"—another overworked word. They must all be "so beautiful," "so pleas-

most overworked word in the language. A man listening to and approving the course of a friend's are proving the course of a friend's argument would claculate "Quite!" after every balf-dozen words. Why the word "quite" should stand for "I agree with you," or why it should be necessary to say it fifty times in ten minutes, no one knew. But there it was—and indeed, still is.

#### Lighthouse Centuries Old

At the most northerly point of Juliand, where the North sea and the Kattegat meet, is an ancient light-house. The waters there have a bad reputation among senfuring men, but the men who have manned the beacon have just the converte season. have just the opposite, most of then having been heroes of a high order. Many centuries ago, says tradition, this lighthouse was built by a peasant, Thorkel Skarpa, and his shepherd clan. A fishing village in time grew up around the beacon and King Ertk of Pommern, as he was called, though king of Denmark, granted it a town charter in 1413. The shifting dunes have so buried the church of this vil lage that new only the fop of the tow er is to be seen.—Detroit News.

#### Quite Imposs bla

It was the last night of his hollday the most glorious hollday of his life. for he had met the one girl in the world who seemed to matter. Stand ing with her now on the veranda out-side their hotel, he gazed up at the heavens.

"Darting," he whispered at last rouldn't you like to sail away on a silvery moonheam—Just you and me together—toward those twinkling stars where all is infinite, even love? And we could dwell to eternal bilss far from—"

"Oh, Freddle," she interrupted, couldn't! Eve got an appointme L've got an appointment with my hairdresser at three o'clock

#### To Their Credit

An interesting list of the things England has spread through the world was given by Mr. H. A. L. Fisher recently. They are: Parliaments, rall ways, factories, co-operative societies, safety bleycles, tobacco, afternoon tea, athletic sports, aseptic surgery, child welfare work, Boy Scouts and girl guides, jury system, Salvation Army, high-class tailoring, and Gilbert and

grand way

Germany takes the honors in beer music, and disciplined knowledge; France in taste, and the United States in brilliant mechanical inventiveness

London Tit-Bits.

#### Names for Left-Handed

I should like to know how many equivalents for this term are now in use in this country. The village use in this country. The village school, or, rather, playsround, is where they would be heard most frequently. All ball games from time to time disclose a left-handed player, and rarely would school children apply the formal compound term of left-handed to him. "Wacky" is the word in use round Eyesbam. "Watty" near Redditch, "Neggy" or "Neggy anded" at Castle Brownich, and Elsworthy in his "West Somerset Word Book" gives heart," London Times.

#### Animals Gifted With Instinct Denied Man?

Animals seem to be gifted with prophetic instinct, and have foreknowledge of impending disaster.

An hour before the Thames flood says an article in Pearson's Weekly which did such dreadful damage in London mice were noticed running up, a curtain on the ground floor of a brouse in Westminster. Some have at tempted to explain this by saying that water was already penetrating the mouse holes in the basement, but that is not likely, for it will be remer bered that the flood came with one rush when the enbankment wall gave

Besides, there are other cases of premonition—as it is called—on the part of animals, which cannot be ex plained away. One day in August 1922, an army of squirrels, no several hundred, was seen traveling through the trees in the Fox hills near Aldershot.

They crossed a road and took up their quarters in a wood half a mile beyond. Two days later a fire breke out a mile saway from the wood which the squirrels had yacated, and reach ing that wood it burned it out com-pletely, but stopped on reaching the road which the squirrels so short a time previously 'and crossed.

#### Weighty "Volumes" in

Litrary of Long Ago The sight, in ancient libraries, of cooks whose wood n bindings are chained to the desk does not imply that books were so hard to come by even in medieval times.

Lending ilbraries, available at tense for students, existed in many monas feeles, and the chained volumes were. many of them, reference books, which have a certain tendency to go astray Ferhaps the real pioneer of public libraries was Sardanapalus, the Assyrian, who, six and a half centuries be force the Christian era, collected at Nireveh 10,030 works, written in cut-elform on tablets of clay, for all

The man to whom, however, we more directly owe the ilbrary which every self-respecting town maintains is William Ewart, who, among his other reforms, succeeded in abolis Recently the word "quite" was the cost overworked word in the lan-

#### Choice of Two Evils

Gosslp had it that Gagge was crazy on amateur theatricals, but such was not the case, and Gagge tried hard

to deny the rumor,
"But," said a friend in the club,
"you are always in these amateur
plays. You've played all sorts of parts in the last six months. If you don't like it, what do you do it all

Another man spoke. "Yes," he agreed, "How is if that you never seem to be fired of appearing in every private theatrical performance?"

"As a matter of fact, I'm slek of the whole thing; but if I'm the stage I shall have to sit in the audience."

### Arm Round Waist Elegal

A young men who puts his arm tround the waist of the girl with whom he is walking, commits a steel nical assault, according to the law in England. This was brought out in a case where a youth who had put his arm around the waist of a conductress of an opmibus at Stirling charged with assault. At the trial the sheriff, agreeing that the young man was legally guilty of assault, caused nighter when he said, "But if the glid immediately condones the act, it is not assault." The young man how-ever, escaped with nothing more seri-ous than a judicial warning.

#### Uncertain About Thunder

John, the three-year-old son of North side family, is very fond of Sun day school. His teacher find told the children that Jesus sends the sun shine and the rain. One evening John sat very quietly watching a thunder storm. Finally he said: "Say, mother, Jesus schds the rain, doesn't He?" Mother answered: "Yes, John, and

All was quiet for a few minutes then an unusually hard clap of thun der came and John said: "Say, moth er, what do you 'spose He is a pound-ing on now?"—Indiapopolis News.

Cats Foresaw Earthquake? In November, 1922, an appalling earthquake shook Chile. At Copiapo half the town was totally destroyed. Hundreds were killed, 35,000 people left homeless. Eighteen hours before this disaster cats at Coplago became about, mewing pitifully, many of them ran out of their homes and some were seen to go up the hill above the town. Undoubtedly they had some sort of warning of what was going to happen.

Bertha, age ten, had been taught that habits were things to be watched and that a bad habit once acquired was very hard to get rid of.

Observing a couple passing her home in a car, enjoying their petting and drive at the same time, Bertha remarked: "That boy and girl better be careful or that is apt to become a habit, isn't it, mother?"

Mother agreed that she was right,

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#### New York Leads All

in Orgy of Wasting

America, waste is an old habit long standing and not wholly dishonorable descent. It is a legacy of the pioneers, a part of the old Ameri-can tradition; for with a wilderness to subdue and the wealth of a con thrent at their doorsteps, the first set-tlers troubled themselves little over what they wasted. There was plenty more, whereas speed in producing food or clothes or shelter was a mut ter of life and death. So the tradition became established; and the descend ants of the earliest fathers have blighely agreed with the latest immi rants in at least this one American radition; to get things quickly, to saild hastily, to tear down when it is convenient, and to use up at break-neck speed the gifts that the gener-

ous gods have tavishly provided.

And as all things American are on their grandest scale in New York, i is there that we must look for an orgy of waste that would have appalled imperial Rome. If the Yankee metropolis is not the most American of clifes, either in its culture or its population, it is at least the most ob-served, both by foreigners and by other cities of the land. It occupies more land, builds higher buildings, handles more business, receives more visitors and attention, lives at a quicker tempo than any other city in America-which means that it wastes on a more lavish and stupendous scale than any other city in the world. John Bakeless in the Forum.

### Three Good Reasons

for Study of Greek There was once a rough and uned-cated man who had made money and who entered his boy in a swell college preparatory school. The head nuister isked him if there was anything he was particularly desirous his son should be taught, and the uncultured one replied: "Yes, there is, I want him to take Greek." "May I ask," inquired the head

master, in considerable amazement, why you are so insistent upon his pursuit of that particular subject? "Well," said the rude parent, "there ire three reasons why I want him to earn Greek; First, because it's hard; second, because he don't want to; and, third, because it's no good anyvay. If he learns it after all that Moral: This fible has morals enough o fill a book.—Edward C. Durfee in Scribner's Magazine.

#### Enormous Spiders

Two of the largest bird-enting spi ers ever seen at the London zoo came rom Brazil. Nearly a foot in ex-sunse, with poison fangs three-quar-ers of an inch long, and huge hairs odles, they are probably the most re ulsive creatures imaginable. One hem is quite docile, but the other will inhesitatingly attack.

Its method is to rear itself on the the memory is to rear itself on the under legs, holding the front pair in he air ready to grip the hand that seeks it and plunge its fangs into the

Another tactic is to brush its fur with its hind leg, enusing stinging sairs to float around, and if these set le on the human skin the effects are ery painful.

#### Knew the Relationship

The teacher had told the children to peak of their father and mother as mother. One day she asked the class,
'Now what relation are your father
and mother to you?'

A little girl replied: "I know, my father is related to me by marriage and my mother by bornage."

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#### \*Facts About the Telephone

It is now possible to talk by telephone from Gibraltar to any part of England.

Direct Long Distance telephone service has been inaugurated between Spain and Holland.

Telephone service was inaugurated this past summer between Roumania and Bulgaria.

Direct telephone connections Laween Budapest and Constantinople vill be established within the next

The first automatic central office in the Paris telephone network was opened recently. Eventually all of the telephones in Paris will be converted to the dial system.

The telephone system of Austra-lia added nearly as many tele-phones during the five-year period that ended in 1927 as was added during the preceding fifteen years. Telephone communication has been established between Santiago, Chile, Bucnos Aires, Argentine, and Montevideo, 'Uruguay. Later the line will be continued to Brazil.

As a result of an agreement be-tween the authorities of French Equatorial Africa and the Belgian Congo, telephone and telegraph lines are to be laid across the Congo River, between French East Africa and Belgian Congo

#### Odd Trinkets Sealed

in Statue of Buddha A bronze statue of a sented Buddha at the Neward museum was found to have a round place in the bottom, evidently for the purpose of reaching the interior. This cover was removed re-cently, revealing a great collection of small articles which had been scaled up in the statue, centuries ago. Each trinket, according to Albert E. Andre, orientalist on the museum saff, repre-sented a real sacrince on the part of some native of the interior of Tibet.

Articles found in the figure included a beavy, well-worn jade ring of a size to fit a feminine finger, a wooden comb, a wooden bowl, lvory chop sticks and knife with scabbard, a tower carved from wood about 14 inches high, several pieces of home spun cloth of various colors, silk and cotton scraps, several manuscripts written on parchaents and wrapped in silk, a silver image of a Buddha, tiles, beads, a piece of rock salt, bends made of human hone col-ored red and strips of copper, thifoli, silver and gold.

Mr. Andre sold the statue had come to the suuscun, about ten years ago According to the records, it was in the loot taken from the temple of Tsando in Tibet when Chinese soldiers sacked the temple in 1916. The exact age of the statue has not been determined.



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#### The Fourglex

Bobby had fived in a duplex for four years, and had heard duplexes horoughly discussed.

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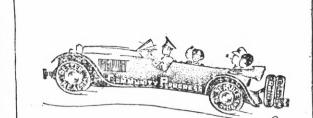
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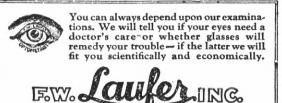
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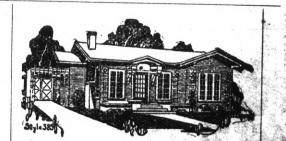
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